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The dog days came along as advertised.

Between Hoover and Hooper there ought to be something doing in the coal-rail situation.

William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, is rapidly boosting himself into a national issue.

Of course, that two-cent drop in the wholesale price of gasoline will be passed along to the consumer, intact.

It is said that President Harding, in seeking a complete rest, will go to Chicago next month. Which information conveys the first impression that Chicago has become as quiet as a country village.

So far as known there was not a single case of lockjaw in Vermont as the result of unwise Fourth of July celebration. Which shows that Vermont youths are wiser in their day and generation than some of their elders were.

"Two Coal-laden Trains Wrecked," says a newspaper headline. Every wreck of that nature is a double calamity under the present conditions. Keep 'em on the track and right side up, gentlemen; let not one black diamond trickle off the load.

Coal from England and Australia in the present strike emergency would serve to make up in very small measure for the vast amount of American coal shipped from the United States during the World war. Moreover, the English and Australian coal would come in very handy from October, 1922, to May, 1923.

Williamson county, Illinois, takes a different viewpoint of the Herrin massacre, now that suits aggregating \$2,500,000 have been brought against the county as the outcome of damages done during that bloody affair. The complacent attitude of Williamson county during the disturbance gets a rude shock from the institution of the various suits.

As if the motor vehicles were not doing enough to put the railroads out of business, now come the long-distance pedestrians almost in swarms, circumventing the railroads by means of shank's mare. Vermont has been visited this summer by more than the usual number of these people. Things seem to be working to the disadvantage of the railroads in many respects.

The four prisoners in the Orleans county jail at Newport who saved their way to freedom last Saturday morning must have had some extremely generous visitors at some time or other, else how could they have become provided with hackaws with which to saw through metal bars? The experience of the jailer in this case is likely to reduce the freedom of visiting between prisoners and friends hereafter, which is as it should be.

It looks like tempting providence somewhat for the authorities at Salem, Mass., to send out boy scouts to search for the murderer of a boy who was himself about the age of a boy

scout. Considering the ferociousness of the crime, it looks like nothing short of a man's job to catch the murderer; and boys ought not to be thrown into danger of coming into the fend's grip the same as little Henry McMahon did. The boy scouts ought to be called off, or else the parents of the members of that organization ought to put their parental authority into exercise to call off every individual member from the hunt.

We hope that in her perusal of the newspapers (if she now permits herself that form of mental spicing) Mrs. Mallory, American woman tennis champion, who was defeated at Wimbledon by Mlle. Lenglen, will come across that picture of J. Beresford, jr., of England smilingly extending congratulations to Hoover, the American, for winning the Diamond Sculls at Henley. The facial expression of the said Beresford is an excellent demonstration of how best to take defeat and it might strike Mrs. Mallory as something worth copying if ever defeat comes to her again in a great tennis conflict.

The Wakefield, Mass., man who accepted a "term" of two nights in his own wretched little horsebarn to escape seven days in jail following conviction on the charge of cruelty to his horse in not giving the animal satisfactory surroundings, probably took the "alternative" to demonstrate that the place was not so bad after all. However, he did not really demonstrate that contention although his "term" of two nights in the stable may have satisfied his own reasoning power. Incidentally, the public mind is not convinced that the judge who sentenced him had the right to impose any such sentence. If the law says imprisonment for an offense, it must needs be imprisonment in a prison, not in some place where the fancy of the judge might direct. If this sort of "poetic license" is allowed to continue, some judges with more zeal than fidelity to law might render some very bizarre sentences.

THE BLAME PUT ON SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Spontaneous combustion, if reports be true, is getting in considerable devastating work in various parts of Vermont during the recent heated season, the fires ensuing having caused much property loss. Spontaneous combustion is a very uncertain thing to deal with; it works in curious ways and in most unexpected places. However, it is a conceded fact that spontaneous combustion does occur and that fires result therefrom. Conditions must, of course, be favorable. Garages are likely places for the outbreak of fire following spontaneous combustion. Oily waste materials, oily papers and other inflammable materials are the beds in which the spontaneous combustion finds a chance to work; and it is tempting danger and loss for anyone to allow such waste materials to collect and become a menace. The sure way to circumvent spontaneous combustion is to keep the condition of one's property such that fire cannot break out of its own accord. In other words, do not allow waste materials to collect.

Neutral.
A prisoner in court was asked the usual question, "Guilty or not guilty?" "Yes," responded the man at the bar. "What's that?" asked the judge, sharply.
"I was asked whether I was guilty or not guilty, and of course I am! Of the two conditions I could not well escape both."
"But which are you?"
"O, go on, judge. What's the jury for?"—Los Angeles Times.

Too Much Dog, She Thought.
He—Look here, I've been working like a dog all day at the office, and I don't intend to come home to crying children and an overdone dinner.
She—And so I suppose you think that because you have been working like a dog all day you may growl like one all the evening.—Buffalo Express.



Our night shirts are all right — just as right as they can be (from \$1.25 to \$2.00) but in the race with pajamas they are always two legs and one lap behind.

Our pajamas for the human race (yes, women are wearing 'em) take the lead because they are practical comfortable common sense garments.

Good ones here for \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Athletic Underwear \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Peerless Underwear, in all styles, \$1.65 to \$4.50.

What your tailor!

F. H. Rogers & Company

CURRENT COMMENT

A Sad Commentary Indeed.

Isn't it a rather sad commentary that when we have motored in to attend church on Sunday we lock our ignition system, lock our tool box, lock our spare tires, see that all wraps are removed, congratulate ourselves that we have insurance against theft—and then go into the services?—Randolph Herald and News.

None Better.

There is no better road than a well-drained, well-graded, well-crowned gravel-road—built last year, or the year before. If all the main highways after being properly constructed in the first place, properly patrolled and maintained, could be resurfaced, oiled and steam rolled about every third year, we should have as good ones as need be.—Randolph Herald and News.

Don't Ignore a Reporter.

Corrections of wedding notices and other news reports would never be necessary if the principals would co-operate with the newspaper representative instead of ignoring or misleading him.

Recently a Tribune reporter met a newly married local couple as they entered a hotel in a strange town, bag and baggage, for the first halt in their honeymoon. "Married or about to be?" he queried. "No, nothing doing," replied the groom. The reporter's insistence that appearances belied his words brought from the groom only greater emphasis in the denial. The hotel register, however, told the truth, but too late to enable the reporter to obtain the details of the ceremony for the bashful honeymooners to review in the morning and to clip for their friends. The result of their refusal to acknowledge their wedding was the briefest notice that they had been married, so brief that it disappointed them, certainly, and their families. In contrast with this indifference that is always afterward regretted, another groom sent his best man to the Tribune office with the details of his marriage that was planned for the same evening of the paper's publication. He was satisfied with his notice and did not seek corrections in another paper.

Wedding notices ought to be filed in the family album for reference and history. Their publication costs the newspaper money and the principals nothing but the time necessary to give the information desired. The newspaper's interest in a wedding is only casual, the groom and bride are greatly interested and instead of being uncommunicative to the reporter they ought to appreciate the favor of a precise narrative of the ceremony that is most important in their lives.

This logic is as applicable to other news events. If the newspaper is interested, it will publish whatever details it can obtain. It is to the advantage of the principals to have these details correct. Therefore, they ought to help.—Ludlow Tribune.

But He Didn't Get the Job.

A get-rich-quick lump of physical energy in the form of an out-of-work commercial traveler applied to the manager of a firm, explaining that, once on the job he could guarantee such a flock of orders that the staff would be unable to cope with them. The manager knew his business and said: "Well young fellow, I'd like to see if you could do something. I can't. Industry is in a topsyturvy muddle, and you can't get order out of a chaos." The applicant squared his shoulders and declared as he looked up to a telephone directory: "Let me do it. I haven't the pleasure of knowing Mr. Kayosa, but I'll get an order out of him somehow."

Today

Yesterday is gone forever. To-morrow never comes. To-day is in my own hands.

If I squander To-day's earnings, I shall be adding to my wasted Yesterdays.

If I postpone saving To-day, I shall be increasing To-morrow's burden.

If I save a part of what I earn To-day, I shall be doing my best to atone for Yesterday's failures and to prepare for To-morrow's successes.

Therefore, I will endeavor to regulate my spending so that To-day shall leave me a little richer and abler than it found me.

Peoples National Bank of Barre

4 per cent—The Only National Bank in Barre—4 per cent.

FILM CENSORSHIP IMPOSSIBLE.

According to Viewpoint of Will H. Hays.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—Will H. Hays, former postmaster general and now head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' association, here to-day for a week's study in the stronghold of the industry, said in an informal statement that the principle of freedom upon which this nation was founded, makes public censorship of press, pulpit, film or spoken word virtually an impossibility. "State-wide or nation-wide censorship," he said, "will fall in everything it undertakes. It hasn't been done successfully and never will be. Too many people who know nothing about the business are named on censorship boards. We are going to obviate the necessity of censorship."

Old Reliable Tire Company
Makes Special Prices

30x3½ CORDS \$10.50
30x3½ FABRIC 8.50

Other Sizes accordingly.

Perry Automobile Co.

325 North Main Street

Capital
Savings Bank
and Trust Co.

Montpelier, Vt.

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$220,000

Pays

4 P. C. on Savings Deposits

2 P. C. on Commercial Deposits

All taxes paid by bank. Depository of City of Montpelier and State of Vermont

TRUSTEES
GEORGE L. BLANCHARD, President.
EDWARD H. DEAVITT, Vice-President.
H. JULIUS VOLHOLM, Vice-President.
FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer.
W. G. NYE, HARRY DANIELS, T. E. CALLAHAN.

Don't Advertise Unless—

you are absolutely on the level with your customers—

Unless your goods are so excellent that everyone who buys them once will want them again.

Unless there is real need for what you make—

Unless you appreciate that it takes a long time and costs a lot of money to educate one hundred million people to associate your trade mark with a definite standard of quality—

Unless your business is built on the firm foundation of economical production and sound finance.

Published by the Barre Daily Times, in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies

Washing Dainty Things Beautifully

You can trust your finest bits of silken lingerie to the EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER. Human hands exercising the most painstaking care could wash your treasured georgettes with no greater concern than they will receive in the Easy Vacuum Washer.

If you are not washing electrically you are making unnecessary work for yourself. Take advantage of the modern, time strength and labor-saving Easy Clothes Washer.

Telephone Montpelier 324 or Barre 246-R for a demonstration in your home.

Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co.



A Young Man's Plan

A Young man came to the bank one day and told us he was going away from home to work. He wanted to know how to send his money back to us for his savings account.

We talked this matter over with him and he found it easy to do his banking by mail. When he gets his salary he promptly sends a good share of it to be deposited for him, and his account is GROWING rapidly.

When he comes home he will find more money to his credit than he sent us because his money has been earning interest for him.

No matter where you may go you will find it easy to do your banking with us by mail.

Come in and talk with us about this service before going away.

Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Co.

QUARRY BANK BUILDING
BARRE, VT.

Vermont Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.
NINETEEN-FIFTH YEAR

Insurance in Force \$129,158,841.00
Premium Notes in Force ... \$12,973,351.00
Cash Assets \$430,000.00

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up-Plan at actual cost—no profit

Consider this fact when placing your Automobile Fire Insurance

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent
Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

Just Received

Seeral new styles of Ladies' Slippers in patent, black satin and black kid.

Some with the new Spanish heel; others with the low flat heel.

A good assortment to select from.

5.00 to 8.00

Special

Ladies' 3-strap Pumps. Black calf, patent and tan, \$8.50 and \$9.00 Shoes at

6.95

DON'T MISS THIS

Rogers' Walk-Over
Boot Shop

Here's My Check

The man or woman who says "Here's my check," speaks with a feeling of pride that comes from having money in the bank.

The person receiving the check accepts it with a feeling in the confidence in the drawer's financial responsibility.

A good way to raise your financial standing in the community is to have a checking account and pay your bills by check.

The First National Bank
MONTPELIER, VT.

ADVERTISE IN THE BARRE TIMES

DRY WOOD

Hardwood Slabs at \$3.50 make an excellent summer wood. Limb Wood at \$3.75. Second growth Wood at \$4.00 and \$4.50. All sizes of High Grade Coal.

Calder & Richardson Phone 450

There's Safety in Numbers

One man with one gun and one bullet would not get very far in a big battle.

But, many men, with many guns and many bullets have saved many nations.

There had to be the ONE man, the ONE gun and the ONE bullet to make the victory winning combination. A battalion of dollars is going to win some big fight for you some day. Enlist the first dollar to-day. Soon, it will be surrounded by a strong force, for saving soon takes on a system and regularity, similar to that which builds armies.

This bank is sounding the bugle call. Fall in line. Let us drive poverty, worry and the other ragged, fearful hosts from the field.

Barre Trust Company

FRANK E. LANGLEY, President, EDWARD W. BIRSE, Vice-President,
M. B. CLARK, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

Edward W. Buhse, Joseph G. Calver, Frank E. Langley, Quincy K. Perry,
Fred H. Rogers, Joseph B. Scammon, Waldron Shedd.